

# TATTERSALL'S CLUB

lagazine \*

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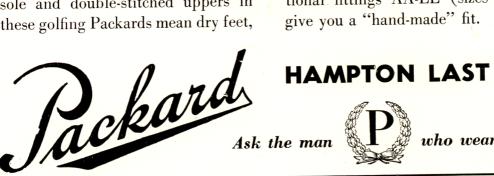
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# TATTERSALL'S CLUB

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MAGAZINE COMMITTEE: John Hickey (Chairman), J. A. Roles, G. Chiene, A. G. Collins, A. V. Miller, W. H. Sellen. S.T.C. chairman, Harry Tancred, making his first appearance at Randwick since returning from overseas, said he had attended race meetings in England and the U.S. In America he saw Royal Bay Gem (by the Australian-bred sire. Gem) and Native Dancer in action. Harry spoke of the finishing burst possessed Royal Bay Gem which carried him into fourth place in the Kentucky Derby, won by Dark Star (also by Royal Gem), with Native Dancer second.

That was the only defeat suffered to date by Native Dancer, which is rated highly in the U.S., the S.T.C. chairman said. Some racegoers believed, even then, that Native Dancer might go down to Royal Bay Gem in the Belmont Stakes over 1½ miles. This is the final race of the classic U.S. treble, known as the Triple Crown, others being

the Kentucky Derby (1½ miles) and the Preakness (9½ furlongs).

Harry Tancred described Native Dancer as an iron-grey horse, of big proportions, tracing back to The Tetrarch ("The Spotted Wonder"), and very much of the English thoroughbred in appearance. Native Dancer has an astounding turn of speed; so much so that some racegoers doubt whether he will prove a real stayer in the circumstances.

THE combination of Mr. A. O. Romano and trainer H. T. Plant that was so successful with champion Bernborough seven years ago, had their first win together for a long while at Warwick Farm on May 16. Romwyn, beating favourite Reunite by a half-head, won the first Juvenile Maiden after a desperate finish fought out over the last hundred yards.

LES TIDMARSH, in a letter from his friend, Bill O'Reilly, has news from A. W. Waddington, the English cricketer who was a frequent visitor to the Club this time last year. Waddington, according to O'Reilly, made particular mention of the Club, and how the friendliness and hospitality of members contributed to the pleasure of his holiday here.

ROY BARMBY, Jim Hackett and Roy Tarrant celebrate their birthdays on the same day—May 26—so it is only natural that, to save trouble and confusion, they have fallen into the habit of celebrating the mutual event together—a habit that was followed this year again, to the joy and wonderment of all.

#### EDITORIAL: The Committee and You.

Another annual meeting has come and gone; meaning, another chapter has been closed and a new one begun.

Issues have been settled smoothly, the ranks have been closed, and we go forward unitedly.

It is still open to members to inquire. That is an unalienable right of membership. The committee is there to preserve it, to hear representation and to welcome suggestion.

After all, the committee represents the will of members and its desire is to implement their TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE, JUNE, 1953. Page 2

wishes whenever and wherever practicable. The committee does not want to be regarded as a body aloof. It isn't. The rest is up to members.

That the committee earned the approbation of members was evidenced in its re-election without opposition. A vote of confidence by any other name would be just as acceptable. . . . . This mark of esteem the committee acknowledges, with an undertaking to keep on with the good work.

Times are not so easy as they were; but, all pulling together, we can, and will, go places.

## Happy Birthday to You!

#### JUNE

1 Normal Barrell I. Green G. B. Murtough L. O. Trayno F. G. Harvie Traynor Howell Price John Wars 4 F. R. Clift 5 F. A. Comins 6 R. N. Dowling 7 H. J. RobertsonT. Keith Smith E. W. McAlpine N. Flohm L. M. Purcell R. M. Colechin Baker H. Bassett

John M. MillsC. E. YoungJ. F. Maunsell Dr. B. Maguire 13 F. M. Daly, M.H.R. John A. O'Brien A. J. Neustadt 14 E. J. Carroll 15 J. L. Ruthven A. C. R. Cox

c. Cornwell L. G. Sharpe Horace Abbott
21 H. R. Bowden
A. W. Dye
22 L. A. Davis Raymond J.

17 Dr. J. C. Bell Allen
P. P. Hassett
19 Neil McKenna

N. Schureck Reuben Gray 20 F. G. Under-

Murphy 23 Ray Vaughan C. D. Tarrant 24 Walter Cavill A. E. Primrose 25 J. D. Hickey 26 C. A. Hutcherson

A. L. Smith 27 Rev. G. Cowie 28 A. V. Caswell Fredk. E. Johns A. J. Genge R. O. Cummings L. A. Campbell 30 R. A. Howes

#### JULY

John Fox W. J. Wilson S. J. Spencer S. Nolan J. H. Abbs W. F. Peters Clifford Bunce S. M. Hughes L. D. Noakes S. G. Hume 6 R. S. Bracken B. Carrier Noakes 7 R. Concannon W. D. Lawson Dr. J. D. Russell 26 Ray. J. Collins D. W. Pye J. M. Burnett 27 Geo. Christie 9 A. L. Finn 10 B. B. Stapleton

Abraham J. T. Willson S. C. Sinclair R. H. Barnett 11 J. 12 J. M. Cameron 13 F. C. Belot Dan Casey 14 H. W. Reilly 15 W. M. Gollan

Joseph

R. C. Chapple

A. N. J. Chown E. Eglese K. W. Asprey W. F. Furlong W. F. Furlong
16 W. I. Hill
17 W. E. Askew
F. W. Houston
18 E. A. Halcroft E. A. Halcr Ralph Henry A. H. Stocks R. H. Darch

W. K. Garnsey
20 K. F. E. Fidden
22 G. N. Storey
23 G. E. Baulman G. E. Bauli E. J. Thorn J. R.

Colquhoun J. B. Carlton J. Gunton Gunton R. G. Irving
J. C. Rhind
L. J. Maidm
A. Whitford 28 L. Maidment C. J. Shepherd A. A. Gregory

J. Phillips

29 F. Fitzroy R. C. Cooley 30 R. Mead R. F. Garnsey J. McCormack

Members are invited to notify the Secretary of the date of their Birthday.

THE first floor looks much more like its usual self now that Mick Nimenski is back with us again-well on the way back to health after his recent illness.

**DOUBLE** congratulations to Ray Vaughan—it's a grand-

CORONATION Night Party on the Fourth Floor was a great occasion, at which-to coin a phrase—a fine time was had by all. Not the least important part of a well-arranged show was the magnificent Coronation Cake baked by the kitchen staff-a cake so stupendous and delicious that it rated a mention in the following day's Herald.

HEADED alphabetically, if not otherwise-by committeeman Frank Carberry, the list of Coronation Medal awards included a grand number of names of members-too many to mention them all here. A pleasant way to be remembered for civic, sporting and other duties done over the years without ostentation - and the recipients deserve the congratulations of their fellow-members.

RIGGER and better fish stories are expected from Tom Cox proud owner of a fine new boat at Jervis Bay.

#### A LIMITED NUMBER OF SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES ARE AVAILABLE FOR HIRING

All particulars from the Secretary.

#### Coronation Cake



The Club's Second Chef, F. Meli, with the beautifully-decorated monster cake that was the centrepiece at the Coronation Night Party on the Fourth Floor.

RILLIARDS Champion, Walter Lindrum, up here from Melbourne to give a series of exhibitions of his skill for charity. is a most welcome visitor. The Committee have granted him the privilege of Honorary Membership during his stay.

A LBERT PAGE - looking younger every year-celebrated his birthday on Sunday, June 14, with a very special party at his Oatley home. It was a great gathering of club members and friends, who enjoyed the best of hospitality.

TOM POWELL sends word from Los Angeles: all is well with him, he is having a fine time, and sends regards to his many friends in the Club.

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JOHN DEXTER—LIFE MEMBER

PRESENTATION of Honorary Life Membership of the Club to John Dexter by the Chairman on June 9 was an honour that, members will agree unanimously, was most richly deserved. Apart from the congenial company of John over a quartercentury of membership — John Dexter has functioned as Secretary of the Swimming Club since its formation way back in 1930. As one of the three "Gestapo," John has been at the Pool week in, week out over the years, unobtrusively organising the racing and other functions of the Swimming Club for the greater enjoyment of all members.

The brief ceremony on the Third Floor on June 9, at which the Chairman presented John with his token of the esteem of his Club, was particularly well attended and enthusiastically The Chairman performed. accompanied the presentation with his usual apt remarks that so clearly express the feelings of members, and John, for once, appeared a little overwhelmed in making his reply. It was an occasion for sincere congratulations, richly deserved.

SINCERE congratulations, too, to Reg Harris—for a very different reason; he was married very recently, and all members will join in their best wishes for health, wealth and happiness to him and to his bride.

COMMITTEEMAN, Donald Wilson, after the usual patient wait for several years, has been elected a member of the A.J.C.

MEMBERS have been particularly pleased to see the steady improvement in health shown by Bill MacDonald—he's now looking and behaving like his old self again, after a period of being very quiet and retiring.

TED FORREST is reported recuperating in Adelaide after his illness—and doing fine, thank you. Bill Payne also is well on the way to full health, back in the Club again after a spell away.

SAN FRANCISCO Olympic Club member and tennis star Art Larsen, who frequently visited the Club when he was in Australia a couple of seasons back, is still far from finished in American Championship ten-The Olympian, magazine of our associated Club, reports him winning the Men's Singles in the Masters Invitation Tournament from top-rated Gardnar Mulloy, spoiling Mulloy's record of ten consecutive tournament wins this season.

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# BOOKING OFFICE FIRST FLOOR

A Booking Office is operating for the convenience of Members.

Members requiring plane travel, theatre or stadium seats, hire cars or floral work may call or 'phone.

HOURS:

Mon. to Fri.: 11.30 to 2.30, 3.30 to 7.45; Saturdays: 11 to 2.30, 3.30 to 7.

M. D. J. DAWSON, Secretary.

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THERE are not many travellers returning this month—most found some pressing business to keep them in England over the 2nd June. An exception is George Cooper, back home again after an extended business trip to England, the Continent and U.S.A.

J. W. BRECKENRIDGE departs shortly to South Africa with the Rugby Union team representing Australia. Known as a stalwart fellow in Union circles, his presence with the team as co-manager will help make the tour a smooth one—and it is hoped, highly successful.

THE many friends of Frank Goldberg will be pleased to hear of his steady recovery from his serious illness. He is up and about again, and hopes soon to be able to come into town.

ARTHUR HARRISON, we regret to report, is having a spell in hospital—all good wishes for his early recovery.

SPECIAL congratulations to bowler, Edgar Collins, who was a member of the team that was so successful in the Australian Championships.

# BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER TOURNAMENT RESULTS

See Pages 14 and 15.

## BOWLING NOTES



## Knockout Tournament Nears Completion

The Masters Tournament at City Club, and the Australian Bowling Carnival, plus the Doomben Race Meeting, attracted the attention of many members during the past month, so that, apart from roll up games at Double Bay, our activities have been somewhat restricted.

THE knock-out tournament is now reduced to 7 rinks, but as some of the players are competing in the Australian Bowling Carnival, play is suspended until this competition is concluded. Two matches were decided on 28th April, the results of which are as follows :-- Larkin, Warren, Hudspeth and Hawkins (Chemists), 31; Hay, Whitfield, Kelly, P. Smith (Bondi Diggers), 7; Jago, Buckle, Schrives, Dickson (Manly Golf), 16; Salthouse, Grace, Skelton, W. Curry (Insce), 15. This was a grand game, and at the end of 21 ends the score stood 15 all. The extra end resulted in one shot for Manly Golf after a close measure.

On April 30 we were entertained by Bondi Club, and played a match of four rinks a side. As is usual at this Club, we were royally treated, and everyone (including Alan Turner) had a really good afternoon.

We were beaten by 86 shots to 70, and the following are the details:—

Mitchell, H. Jones, C. Emanuel, N. Jones (T.), 21; Kennedy, Donald, Gideon, Charge (B.), 15; Williams, Buckle, Dewdney, Booth (T.), 17; Todd, Chapman, Amey, Cooper (B.), 22; Clayton, L. Jones, Silk McDonald (T.), 11; Lamb, Whitford, Barr, Hall (B.), 29; Ball, Turner, Abbott, Traversi (T.), 21; South, Landis, Phillips, Bruce (B.), 20. Totals—Bondi 86, Tatt's. 70.

On May 7 a match at North Sydney Club against the Royal Automobile Club was arranged, but that club could not muster a team. However, North Sydney fielded three rinks against us, and a very good afternoon was spent.

In the next issue of the journal we hope to announce the winner of the knock-out, and also to state what will be done to stage another competition. Any member who has any ideas on the subject should discuss proposals with the Hon. Secretary.

# Fine Weather, Good Racing

### 1. The Racing

With the exception of the second Two-Year-old Novice Handicap, most punters would probably say that the best thing about the winners at the Club's meeting at Randwick on 23rd May was the glorious weather. Favourites did not fare too well, indeed, but most of us took our mild losses philosophically enough in the bright, soft sunshine.

MAIN event of the day, the James Barnes Plate - so named in honour of the Chairman who guided the Club's fortunes during the building of the premises-was Club won by the three-year old Al Dakhil colt, Prince Dakhil, owned by Miss M. Jackson and trained by Fred Allsop. Prince Dakhil was top-weight at 8.11 and showed further improvement from his previous winning run at Warwick Farm to come home strongly from lightweight Forest Land by a length. The winner had been moderately fancied, and started at 11-2 in a strong betting market.

Favourite Alinga carried 7.12, meeting Prince Dakhil on better terms than the previous start when the two came to the post almost together, was never prominent, and finished seventh. At the time of writing, both Prince Dakhil and Forest Land were possibilities for the Doomben Cup-each has showed steady improvement in staying over the last weeks and should be able to see the 1 mile 3 furlongs distance out. Unfortunately, Prince Dakhil ruptured a blood vessel and died during a subsequent start.

Third place in the James

Barnes Plate was filled by the Genetout horse, Pressman.

The six-furlong Flying Handicap was brilliantly won by Iroquois, ridden by G. Podmore. Iroquois had been something of a disappointment to owner H. Miller and trainer Bill Kelso: the horse had made a fair third in the Doncaster, which gave rise to some hopes; but had failed in the Tamworth Cup the previous week.

It was undoubtedly this failure that contributed to the liberal odds on offer about him—starting price was 7-1. However, the harder going at Randwick suited the horse better than Tamworth and he raced to the front at the Leger when early leader Henry the Seventh started to tire, and never looked like being caught.

Favourite French Echo finished a good third.

Most profitable race—from the punters' point of view—was the second 2-Y.O. Novice Handicap. First and second favourites Corral and Viteren finished in that order. Both colts are by the imported sire Stockade; Corral is owned in partnership by Mr. R. G. Potts,

a committeeman of the N.S.W. Trotting Club, and Mr. A. E. Clayton.

The first 2-Y.O. Novice was a happy race for A.J.C. Chairman, Mr. Alan Potter. Only recently returned from abroad, he watched his colt Barfleur give him his first win for nearly two years.

The bay gelding Ben Bow finished very solidly to take the 3 and 4 Y.O. Handicap of 1 mile. The horse's colour is particularly noteworthy - not because bay is unusual, but because Ben Bow will be remembered as the centre of a breed. ing controversy two years ago. An application to register him showed his sire as Friar's Fancy and his dam as Tangent-both chestnuts. Because it has always been axiomatic in breeding circles that the progeny of two chestnuts must also be chestnut in colour, registration in those terms was refused. Ben Bow is one of the very few horses racing that is shown as "unidentified sire" - but the doubts of his paternity did not prevent him from giving a fine performance to beat a strong field.

Other results of the day were Juvenile Novice Stakes, won by Flippant; the 1½ mile Novice Handicap, taken by Salvalanche; and the Welter Handicap, last race of a very pleasant day, which went to Prince Grand.

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# for Club's Autumn Meeting

## 2. The People

Everybody had a good day at the May meeting of Tattersall's Club—losers and winners alike.

THE explanation is that members assessed results in social terms—the pleasant day, exciting racing and happy reunions.

Not for some time were so many prepared to declare the meeting unequalled in the qualities that a race meeting should have.

The crowd came along in satisfactory numbers, and that was an additionally cheering factor for the chairman, the committee, and members, since all realised how important a continuance of these occasions was to the prestige of the club.

The A.J.C. granted this occasion originally as an acknowledgement of the club's cooperation when every goodneighbourly act counted.

Many times since the A.J.C. has renewed this gift of good-will and we are fully appreciative.

So it is that four times a year members find themselves entering into tenancy of racing headquarters. This cordial relationship is prized and its retention will be ever our purpose.

The story of the years was told in the presence of W. T. Kerr (88) and Sandy Williams (94), as Sandy told the secret of long life: Keep the mind active, remain usefully employed.

Sandy goes back in racing memories long before Carbine, and W. T. Kerr almost as far. The passing of the years has not blunted their interest, which remains as keen today as when jockeys rode with long leathers, the belles wore bustles and beaux narrow trousers and bowlers.

Arch Hatrick, back from an overseas tour, told Percy King and Alec Stewart of racing in Britain and the U.S. and of the excitement he got from watching tick-tackers at work.

Deputy Lord Mayor Green, who attended the official luncheon, is not a regular racegoer, but he was eager to hear of the good things being quoted on all sides.

Everybody seemed to have knowledge of something special and to be eager to pass it on to anybody ready to listen.

Probably the Deputy Lord Mayor was puzzled why so many remained losers with such winning information.

P. G. Smith, formerly president of Tamworth Race Club, is a regular visitor to A.J.C. and S.T.C. meetings and his colours have been shown on metropolitan courses and he has always a horse or two running at country meetings.

George Herdsman, chairman of City Tattersall's Club, and among guests of honour of our club, tipped at luncheon the winner of the first race: Flippant.

Some who rushed away to get the best odds, as they believed, accepted sixers. But Flippant blew to twelves, and late investors got fifteens. Everybody was wishing the A.J.C. chairman (Mr. A. G. Potter) a win with Barfleur to mark the chairman's return from overseas and Frank Dalton made no mistake in timing the colt's preparation and Barfleur won with his ears pricked.

Committeemen, Claude Moore, Bill Sellen and Frank Carberry went into a huddle with Albert Page before the James Barnes Plate, but after a thirsty consultation—broke up for refreshment—with the riddle still unsolved.

Syd White turned the drinks on to celebrate the win of Corral and the second of Viteren in the Two-year-old Novice Handicap. Both colts are by Stockade (imp.), No. 1 sire at Syd's Carrington Stud.

The Newcastle contingent included Jim McLachlan, chairman of N.J.C., Fred Fahy and Harry Bonamini (committeeman), Garry Fitzpatrick (president of Newcastle Tattersall's Club, Brian O'Donnell (secretary) and Dave Mackie. They were our guests at luncheon.

Bill Hole had with him, Ernie Poole, here with the N.Z. bowlers. Ernie owned the champion N.Z. mare, Wandering Ways, which he sold to the U.S. after she had run 10 firsts, two seconds, a third and a fourth in 14 starts. Her wins included the £5,000 Auckland Easter Stakes.

Committeeman Alf Collins, whose second interest is cricket, was with his son, Des, and their friend, M. Persson.

Alf came out of a recent tram versus car joust unscathed,

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# Monthly Trophies to Bill Kirwan, Clive Hoole

Clive Hoole took the honours of the latest Point Score with a win and two seconds out of the last four races, and his total of 24½ points gave him the trophy, though he had some uneasy moments when he could only tie for third place in a heat of the deciding event.

THINGS worked out alright when his closest rival, Bill Kirwan, only landed a third in his heat and Clive had two and a half points to spare at the end.

Third place was shared by Fred Harvie, Arthur McCamley and Malcolm Fuller, a point behind Kirwan.

Actually two Monthly Point Scores ended since the last issue of the Magazine, Bill Kirwan coming with a late run in the last event of the April-May series to snatch a win by one and a half points from John Dexter, junior, who had appeared to be a certainty earlier in the month, with Fred Harvie third.

With four races to complete the season, the destination of the "Native Son" Trophy appears certain as Bill Kirwan has a handy lead of 11½ points over Harvie it looks to be a case of "You can put down your glasses."

In recent races both these swimmers have been docked a second off their handicaps and so has Clive Hoole.

Which all makes the fight for third place a dandy one. Dexter is at present in that position 13½ points behind Harvie but his absence from a race has let

Hoole, a point astern, and Mc-Camley and Lindsay, a further point away, look very dangerous.

Arthur McCamley has had a good time recently, qualifying for the finals of the last three races, whilst Peter Lindsay, who missed a couple of events, is back in his best form.

It is of interest to state that, owing to the generosity of Bill Kirwan, there will be five prizes this season in the "Native Son" series, and the battle for third, fourth and fifth places is sure to retain interest right to the death.

Certainly the most popular victory of the month was that of Harold Herman in a 40 yards dash. He's a great trier this chap and the spectators were tickled pink when he took the race in a terrific finish with McCamley.

Bill Sherman brought along a new member in Russell Smith during the month and he took out a heat first up and was a certainty for the final but he was a scratching. It's to be hoped Russell becomes a regular.

A welcome reappearance was made by Dave Hunter and though his efforts have not been crowned with success a few more races should see him near the top especially as Handicapper John Gunton has been very nice and given him a couple of extra seconds handicap.

There will be some swelled chests in the Pool soon when some of the members whose names we noted as being recipients of the Coronation Medal, receive the actual decoration.

Some of our swimmers and past swimmers who were honoured were Frank Carberry, Bill Phillips, Bill Hill and Jack Dexter, with T. J. Smith, a Pool regular, also there.

A very nice little ceremony was held in the Handball Courts on 4th June when a presentation of an illuminated address and a wallet of notes was made to Brian Tyson in recognition of his completion of twenty-five years as Chief Attendant in the Athletic Department.

Participants in this presentation were confined to club members who attend the Third Floor regularly and it was made in appreciation of Brian's excellent service, thoughtfulness, friendly approach and courteous attention during a quarter of a century.

The presentations were made by Don Wilson and Jack Dexter whilst Bill Kirwan and T. J. Smith also spoke of Brian's prime qualities to a big crowd of enthusiastic members.

Brian spoke a few words of thanks until emotion got the better of him, but he was a very happy man over the thoughts behind the little ceremony for the success of which thanks go to Sam Block and Bill Kirwan.

#### April-May Point Score

Result:—W. Kirwan, 28 pts., 1; J. O. Dexter, 26½, 2; F. Harvie, 25, 3; P. Williams, 21, 4; V. Bulgin, 20, 5; P. Lindsay, 18½, 6; A. McCamley, 17, 7; G. Laforest, and H. G. Davis, 16½, 8; C. Hoole, 16, 10.

#### May-June Point Score

Result:—C. Hoole, 24½, 1; W. Kirwan, 22, 2; F. Harvie, A. McCamley and M. Fuller, 21, 3; P. Williams, 19, 6; H. Herman, 16½, 7; K. Francis and G. Laforest, 16, 8; H. G. Davis, 15, 10; T. Barrell, 14½, 11; A. K. Webber, 14, 12.

#### Results

May 5—80 yards Bruce Relay Handicap: F. Harvie and W. Kirwan (49), 1; P. Williams and C. Hoole (48), 2; W. B. Phillips and H. E. Davis (44), 3. Time 48 secs.

May 12—40 yards Handicap: F. Harvie (22), 1; C. Hoole (24), 2; M. Fuller (21), 3. Time 21.2 secs.

May 19—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap: W. Kirwan and C. Hoole (51), 1; M. Fuller and H. E. Davis (43), 2; A. McCamley and P. Williams (52), 3. Time 49 secs.

May 26—40 yards Handicap: 1st Division Final—W. Kirwan (27), 1; C. Hoole (24), 2; H. E. Davis (22) and J. O. Dexter (22), 3. Time 25.9 secs. 2nd Division Final—H. Herman (28), 1; A. McCamley (28), 2; F. Harvie (21), 3. Time 27.4 secs.

June 4-40 yards Brace Relay Handicap: P. Lindsay and
—Please Turn to Page 24

# HANDBALL

# First Results of "Winooka Trophy"

The "Winooka Trophy" Competition is a little slow in commencing as the Swimming Club's season is drawing to its climax, and nearly all our members, who are also members of the Swimming Club, are concentrating on the final swimming events, which have only four more weeks to go.

HOWEVER, some of the Handball competitors are showing a great deal of enthusiasm, with the result that four games have already been decided:

Neil Barrell defeated Harry Davis; Zaide Lazarus defeated Edwin Penfold; Gordon Boulton defeated Arthur Mc-Camley; John Buckle defeated Malcolm Fuller.

In the Barrell-Davis match, the result was a surprise — which just goes to show how handicaps bring players together. Harry was most confident, but Neil kept pegging away, and Harry could not run him down. Peter Lindsay was the umpire. Scores were 41-37.

The Lazarus-Penfold game was one of age and experience on both sides, and some foxing went on. However, Zaide managed to out-fox Edwin to the tune of 41-36.

In the Boulton-McCamley contest, both competitors were fresh off the grass and keen to get going. Gordon, usually a heavy hitter, surprised Arthur with his steadiness and, as a result, Arthur could not adapt his game. Towards the finish, Gordon was much too good and prevailed in a friendly match by 41-31. Fred Harvie did a good job as umpire.

The Buckle-Fuller tussle was an epic. John is considered one of our better players, and Malcolm almost created a first class upset. John equalled the score at 38-then Malcolm pulled a couple of beauties out of the bag and led 40-38. John's fighting spirit was raised and he fought back like the champion he is, eventually winning by 45-43. However, Malcolm was great in defeat. Sam Block was faultless as the umprie. Here again, the handicapping was excellent.

#### CONGRATULATIONS!

Firstly to John Dexter, of the Swimming Club, for his achievement of Honorary Life Membership of Tattersall's Club for

-Please Turn to Page 24

# Great Rugby Five-Eighth "Makes Openings" for Others

#### Ray Norman Believes in Applying Best Principles of Game to Everyday Life

Critics who saw Ray Norman play Rugby in his heyday are agreed that he was one of the greatest tacklers that the game has ever known; and they agree, too, that there has rarely been a player before or since who made such openings and opportunities for other members of his team. If you are fortunate enough to number Ray among your friends in the Club to-day, you will know that he has gone through life applying much those same ideas to the problems he has met—tackling them straightforwardly, unselfishly making opportunities for others to benefit by his own experience.

RECAUSE he thinks that Rugby football is one of the finest games ever known; because he feels that its rules are rules that can well be applied to the improvement of everyday behaviour - the discipline, the quick-thinking and action, the teamwork, the determination to victory and the cheerful acceptance of defeat; because he wants to give back to the game much more than he has taken from it, Ray Norman has spent a great deal of the last twenty years of his life coaching boys in the rudiments of Rugby. Not International - team coaching. football representative coaching, nor even grade side coaching - but the instruction of lads of eleven and twelve at Rose Bay Public School, widening into advisory work on football in other schools in the State, plus some coaching at Newington.

Which adds up to the finest kind of sportsmanship that any game can produce.

Ray Norman first played Rugby Union at Annandale School, not long after the turn of the century. He captained his school team, and also played in representative school football for Combined Schools-he remembers playing against Barney Keiran at that time. Football was undoubtedly his first love -he practised and improved at every opportunity he got. After leaving school, he played in Junior Competition football for an Annandale team they called "St. Andrew's," and they won the "A" competition of the time-helping lead a team to victory was a knack that stayed with Ray practically through his football career.

His brothers Rex and Roy, and older brother Bernie also, often played together, particularly during the two following years, when they were in "Borough" football—what we would now call 3rd Grade. Ray remembers that, after their victorious Borough team had been chosen to play an exhibition at the S.C.G., the papers referred to the Norman brothers with the "euphonious names," and he had to find a dictionary to be sure



whether that was a compliment or an insult.

From that St. Andrew's team, five players ultimately reached representative football — Ray, Roy, Rex, and Bob Stewart, Bill Haddock.

The Norman family moved to Glebe, and the brothers changed to play for that part of the world, 2nd Grade to start—their team won the competition that season; then a few games with the Firsts, which team also won the following year.

Ray was still pretty young for Grade football—and rather on the light side, too, even for his position of five-eighth. At 17, in the dressing room before a game at the Sports Ground, a player said to him—"Do you think you'll do all right out there, sonny?" And Ray said to himself, "Well, I may not do all right, but at least there'll be no one there trying harder." And probably those words sum up the spirit that took him to

TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE, JUNE, 1953. Page 10

the top in football—whatever the game or the opposition, there was no one on the field trying harder.

1910 saw a big change in Ray Norman's football career. He watched Lomas' team play "Northern Union" during their Australian tour, and fell in love with the more open, faster game that, it seemed to him, the "Northern" rules allowed. He started to play this new Rugby game, soon called "League," the following year, and in 1912 he represented N.S.W. against the New Zealanders.

That same year, 1912, he travelled to New Zealand as a member of the first Australian Rugby League team, the All Golds, who met with moderate success and had a deal of fun besides. And, seeing that there are many people only to ready to suggest that a change from one Rugby code to the other is actuated more by financial motives than by real preference, let us state that Ray remembers that the "All Golds" managed to earn themselves just three pounds a week-about the same as the expense allowance of a similar amateur touring team.

Ray Norman was picked to tour N.Z. again in 1913 but couldn't go; but he did get away to Queensland with a N.S.W. team that year. In 1914 he represented N.S.W. and Australia against Wagstaff's Team from England. He played with South Sydney that season—the team won the competition.

After the first World War, Ray again toured New Zealand with an Australian side—he remembers Duncan Thompson played his first match in New Zealand. Ray, now married, had gone to live at Coogee, and played for Eastern Suburbs as Inside Centre for several seasons, his last games were in 1921.

In 1923, he coached Eastern Suburbs for a while, successfully—they won the competition that year—but not entirely happily. Wally Webb, then secretary of Easts, once told him "Ray, you're coaching this team to be Internationals, but they're just footballers."

Feeling, perhaps rightly, that he could now close his long and distinguished career in football, Ray Norman turned to other sports. He had always been a sportsman, in the widest sense of the term—he played good tennis, and was keen on sailing eighteen footers in the months when there was no football to play. Now he turned to golf, playing at N.S.W., and getting down to the 10 mark.

The years passed, yet Ray could never forget the code that had given him so much. The opportunity to give back to Rugby much more than he had ever gained from it came quite casually in 1935. A schoolmaster friend had asked him to give some pointers to lads of the Rose Bay school just starting to play, and Ray went down with him to see whether it was any use teaching Rugby to kids of eleven and twelve. One afternoon's coaching, and he was in up to his neck. Some memory of his own youth in Annandale, some reminder of that teamspirit that had led him in his own football days to be the great maker of "openings," showed him at once that he was facing the greatest field for Rugby training that any man could have. If only these lads could be set right on the fundamentals, not just of technique, but of the very spirit of Rugby, how much better they would be as footballers—and as men!

Ray started right off by reteaching the fundamentals to himself, analysing the actions that had seemed second nature to him in his playing days methods of holding and passing, of kicking and tackling, of dribbling in the ruck and going down to a scrum. With the help of teacher friends, he devised exercises and passing-games that would make the instruction seem less dull. Soon his lads had captured, not just the methods, but something of the spirit he was trying to impart.

With the urging of masters of other schools, he and the lads of Rose Bay School made a twenty-minute moving picture, still extensively used even now for instruction. Ray wrote a book, illustrated by stills of the film, which reduced the fundamentals to the simplest terms. And everywhere he talked and urged the desirability of Rugby for boys-with success that has undoubtedly borne fruit in the raising of the standard of both codes of the game, particularly since the war.

Rav Norman has served League in other ways, of course. This year he is a State and Australian selector, which fact makes him very reserved when you talk to him, in his mentioning of any preferences among to-day's players, or comparissons with the players of yesteryear. He is a member of the N.S.W. Leagues Club, where he is very much at home with his contemporaries like Harry Flegg, George Ball, Johnny Quinlan. He has a moderate interest in racing-he is a member of the A.J.C., and attends Randwick faily regularly.

As a background to his interest in sport, Ray Norman has a multiplicity of business affairs, in which he seems to meet a great number of people who are football lovers like himself. All of which adds up to a full and happy life for Ray Norman—of which his first love and undoubtedly the last is simply—football.

# SEGENHOE-

# Home of the Thoroughbred

The first Legislative Council of New South Wales was still four years in the future when, in 1820, 60 travelsore convicts dropped wearily on the glass lands, watered by the sluggish-running Page River, in the rich Hunter Valley.

THEY had come slowly, laboriously, 100 miles along the barely-marked track from Newcastle, herded closely by guards, stalked by threatening blacks. Bonded to famous old settler, Potter McQueen, they were to set the fences, construct the solid stone buildings and stables, tend the sheep and cattle which grazed on McQueen's 10,000 acres.

The property was named Segenhoe. It still is, to-day. According to his own lights and the standards of harsh pioneer days, McQueen did not treat his

convicts badly. If he did have built a condemned cell, he did not use it frequently. If his henchman did ply the whip occasionally, they seldom employed any more severe form of correction.

And if, with rather a perverted sense of humour, McQueen did use his convicts to amuse his guests, the manner of entertainment was comparatively mild. McQueen had in his homestead a magnificent bath, cut from a solid block of marble. At the height of private festivities, his guests occasionally would fill the

marble tub with milk, and one of them would bathe in it.

Ablutions over, convicts would be brought in to drink the milk. Potter McQueen now has gone 100 years or more. To-day he is a name in historic records. His 10,000 acres of the Hunter Valley have been carved and subdivided until his original Segenhoe grant has shrunk to 1,500 acres.

But the grasses are as deep and body-building, the sweep of the valley as inspiring, and the soil as rich as when he ruled his convicts. And where old Potter raised his sheep and cattle to help feed a struggling population, Lionel Israel to-day uses Segenhoe to breed swift and courageous thoroughbreds for public sport and entertainment.

From the dust of McQueen's abode has arisen a magnificent modern homestead, flanked by flower gardens and a tennis court. But, cheek by jowl, the convict-built barns and outer buildings stand almost unchanged. In their walls are the slits through which McQueen's men fired their oldfashioned guns at menacing blacks as they approached over the river. The condemned cellar remains, and so, too, does the marble bath, now presented to a museum.

Standing though it does amongst the ghosts and memories of Australia's early struggles, Segenhoe Stud is modern in its concept and its methods, progressive in its plans to produce better racehorses. And amid this contrasting setting of antiquity and development, Nilo,



View of the homestead at Segenhoe—with the historic marble bath

(now presented to a museum) decorating the foreground.

—Photo. courtesy of "Sporting Life."

an English stallion by Nearco, is begetting sons and daughters who may indelibly stamp his name, too, in Australian history—racing history.

High Caste also stood at Segenhoe for some seasons, until he was sold to T. L. Flynn, of Oakleigh Stud, Kerrabee.

Nilo's first progeny are racing this year, and have shown early success. Evening Bell, First Row, Toni One and Count Nilo have won races, giving hopes that the stallion will soon be a name to reckon with in the Sire's Lists.

Lionel Israel selected Nilo by reading English bloodstock periodicals and from a photo he saw. Naturally, the horse also had the breeding to inspire big hopes. Israel asked Sydney veterinary surgeon, Norman Larkin, then visiting England, to attempt to buy him through the British Bloodstock Agency. The Aga Khan, who had bred the horse, at first refused to consider an offer. Two months later, without warning, Nilo was offered to and immediately bought for Segenhoe.

By Nearco, great racehorse who was subsequently sold to a breeding syndicate for £120,000, Nilo is from Dodoma, a daughter of Mumtaz Begum, who is half-sister to Nizami. Consequently he is from a family successful in Australia, and his three-quarter brother, Nasrullah, although still young, sired



The lush grass of Segenhoe paddocks helps build strong colts and fillies.

—Photo. courtesy of "Sporting Life."

big winners in England, to the tune of £180,000, before going to U.S.A. in 1950.

Nilo, seven years old to English time, eight to Australian, is a fine horse, and has let down into an ideal stallion.

Short-backed, but covering plenty of ground, he is a dappled bay, with nicely oblique shoulders and better quarters than many Nearco horses, who are inclined to slope too much.

When first he came to Australia, Nilo would eat as much and as often as allowed. Perhaps it was too much, for Nilo gained rotundity too rapidly; so his meals were measured and the horse now is well filled out, but not over-heavy. Nilo goes bare-footed; he has hard hoofs, which do not crack or spread,

so shoes are unnecessary for him.

Nilo during season does service in the early mornings, then is allowed the run of the yards from 9 o'clock until 4 o'clock, and does service again late in the afternoon.

Off season, Nilo roams in small grassy paddocks near the Segenhoe homestead, where he can be constantly under watch.

The open life benefits him, perhaps because in all his English life it is doubtful if he saw a grazing paddock.

Segenhoe stallions exercise regularly before season, but they are not ridden. A few years back, they used to be saddled and trotted, but the stallions were distracted and upset by

-Please Turn to Page 19

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## **Billiards and Snooker**

#### RESULTS — Coronation Billiards Tournament

from 11th MAY, 1953 to 8th JUNE, 1953

Preliminary Round:

Hough, N. E.	(R. 20) 1	beatMiller, A. V.	(R. 20)	by 93
Hutchinson, Ralph	(R. 140)	" Booth, G. H.	(R. 125)	,, 22
Watson, G. J.	(R. 65)	"Westhoff, E. A.	(R. 85)	,, 43
Fidden, K. F. E.	(R. 115)	" Rattray, R. F.	(R. 110)	,, 2
Turner, Alan	(R. 100)	" Alderson, R. H.	(R. 65)	,, 53
Hutchinson, W. G.	(R. 100)	" Logan, J. E.	(R. 100)	" forfeit
Lesnie, H.	(R. 110)	" McGill, A. J.	(R. 75)	,, 46
Leach, T.	(R. 125)	"O'Riordan, J. C.	(R. 110)	,, 43
White, E. K.	(R. 105)	" Harris, J.	(R. 95)	,, 17
Roles, J. A.	(R. 100)	" Meagher, P.	(R. 70)	" forfeit
Schwarz, P. J.	(R. 85)	" Parr, H. G.	(R. 110)	,, 76
Gelling, A. C.	(R. 115)	" Bull A. G. (C	)wes 200)	,, 145
Holden, Judge T. S.	(R. 120)	" Baulman, E. J.	(R. 110)	,, 3
Oswald-Sealy C. H.	(R. 80)	" Godby, K.	(R. 105)	" forfeit
Parker, C. L.	(R. 120)	" Pick, J. L.	(R. 95)	,, 10
Buckle, A. R.	(R. 95)	" Barrett, J. R.	(R. 100)	" forfeit
Ranger, K.	(R. 110)	" McDonald, C. K.	(R. 110)	,, 21
Dwyer, T. B.	(R. 100)	" Brooks, H. F. R.	(R. 105)	,, 34
Vockler, F., Snr.	(O. 10)	" Armstrong, John	(R. 125)	,, 68

#### RESULTS - Coronation Snooker Tournament

from 11th May, 1953, to 8th June, 1953.

#### 1st ROUND:

(R.	5)	" Dwyer, T. B. (R. 45) by 8
(R.	45)	" Seamonds,. N, (R. 60 " 17
(R.	45)	" Abbott, E. W. (R. 55) " 29
(R.	50)	" Sims, J. L. (R. 50) " forfeit
(R.	40)	" Godby, K. (R. 47) " 38
(R.	50)	" Leach, T. (R. 50) " 43
(R.	5)	" Sweet, T. E. (R. 55) " 28
(R.	15)	" Parker, C. L. (R. 50) " 14
(R.	25)	" Vockler, F., Snr. (R. 20) " 10
(R.	27)	"Watson, G. J. (R. 35) " 26
(R.	55)	"Rattray, R. F. (R. 40) "11
(R.	60)	" Vockler, F., Jnr. (R. 55) " 39
(R.	45)	"Stocks, A. H. (R. 55) " 36
(R.	50)	" Bull, A. G. (Owes 5) " 7
(R.	25)	" Booth, E. H. (R. 42) " 40
(R.	55)	" Lands, S. G. (R. 47) " forfeit
(R.	33)	" Lavigne, C. (R. 47) " 33
(R.	25)	- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
(R.	40)	" Mead, R. G. (R. 50) " 25
	47)	(5) (5)
	60)	(D 10) (f-i+
(R.	34)	
	(R.	(R. 45) (R. 45) (R. 50) (R. 40) (R. 50) (R. 5) (R. 15) (R. 25) (R. 27) (R. 55) (R. 60) (R. 45) (R. 50) (R. 25) (R. 33) (R. 25) (R. 40) (R. 47) (R. 60)

#### CORONATION SNOOKER TOURNAMENT RESULTS

						COLI	U	
Mackie, D.	(R.	5.5)	,,	Hutchinson, W. G.	(R.	47)	,,	28
Armstrong, John	(R.	55)		Haigh, L. J.	(R.	40)		12
Plasto, L. P.	(R.	45)	,,	Alderson, R. H.	(R.	40)		16
Silk, I.	(R.	50)		Dind, D. S.	(R.	45)		4
Chambers, C. O.	(R.	50)	,,	Fahy, C. J.	(R.	50)		27
Oswald-Sealy, C. H.	(R.	37)		Roles, J. A.	(R.	52)		43
Holden, Judge T. S.	(R.	55)		Collins, E. A.	(R.	45)		43
Norris, B. M.	(R.	20)		Donohoe, C. J.	(R.	43)		22
Howarth, L. H.	(R.	32)		Bassett, H.	(R.	40)		forfeit
Chown, A. J.	(R.	25)		Longworth, W.	(R.	5)		51
Brooks, H. F. R.	(R.	45)		Booth, G. H.	(R.	55)		12
Buckle, A. R.	(R.	47)		Paul, P.	(R.	55)		
Pick, J. L.	(R.	42)		Laforest, W. R.		,	,,	-
		)	,,	Latorest, W. R.	(R.	45)	,,	6

#### DRAW - BILLIARDS

				DILLI IIIDS		
Vockler, F., Snr. or Armstrong, J.	(Owe				(Rec.	125)
Holden, Judge	(Rec.	120)	v.	Eaton, J.	(Rec.	65)
Davis, J.	(Rec.	125)	v.			80)
Buckle, A. R.	. (Rec.	95)	v.		(Rec.	105)
Davis, E. A.	(Rec.	60)	v.	Laforest, W. R.	(Rec.	100)
Robertson, H. J.	(Owe	s 75)	v.	Hill, Harold	(Rec.	90)
Williams, L.	(Rec.	100)	v.	Cohen, Chas.	(Rec.	8.5)
Flomley, N. R.	(Rec.	65)	v.	Stephenson, Eric	(Rec.	110)
Peoples, J. H.	(Rec.	110)	v.	Dwyer, T. B.	(Rec.	
Howarth, L. H.	(Rec.	105)	v.	Gelling, A. C.	(Rec.	100)
Lesnie, H.	(Rec.	110)	v.	Scarf, C.	(Rec.	115)
White, E. K.	(Rec.	105)	v.	Halcroft, E. A.	(Rec.	140)
Roach, P. N.	(Rec.	120)	v.	Peters, S.	(Rec.	100)
Lyons, E.	(Rec.	60)	v.	Watson, G. J.		80)
Williams, Dr. B.	(Rec.	110)	v.		(Rec.	65)
or Seamonds, N.	(Rec.	160)	v.	Bryden, G. R.	(Rec.	90)
Ley, Dr. C. P.	(Rec.	95)	v.	Sims, J. L.	(Rec.	110)
Kirby, V. L. or Price, R.	(Rec.	100) 125)	v. v.	Lane, B. M.	(Rec.	105)
McIver, M. W.	(Rec.	110)	v.	Hough, N. E.	(Rec.	20)
Hutchinson, Ralph	(Rec.	140)	v.	Fidden, K. F. E.	(Rec.	115)
Moore, G. J. C.	(Rec.	130)	v.	Chatterton, S. E.	(Rec.	110)
Rogan, J. W.	(Rec.	105)	v.	Howarth, A. J.	(Rec.	65)
Schwarz, P. J.	(Rec.	85)	v.	Haigh, L. J.	(Rec.	60)
Mousally, G. J.	(Owes	20)	v.	Fienberg, G.	(Rec.	35)
Turner, Alan	(Rec.	100)	v.	Buck, A.	(Rec.	120)
Moore, J. S.	(Rec.	100)	v.	Mackie, D. or Chown, A. J.	(Rec. (Rec.	130)
Roles, J. A.	(Rec.	100)	v.	Longworth, W.	(Owes	60)
Monaro, J. L.	(Rec.	100)	v.	Loherington, D.	(Rec.	125)
Fingleton, L. J.	(Rec.	110)	v.	Hutchinson, W. G.	(Rec.	100)
Campbell, B. R.	(Rec.	120)	v.	Plasto, L. P.	(Rec.	100)
O'Neill, J. P.	(Rec.	100)	v.	Parker, C. L.	(Rec.	120)
Tinkler, W. E.	(Rec.	80)	v.	White, N. C.		'
Ranger, K.	(Rec.	,		TT: 1		110)
				, j. D	(IVEC.	120)

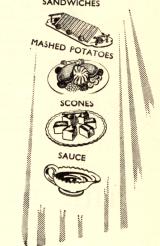
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# SUMMARY OF SPORTS TOPICS

#### THE DERBY

JOCKEY Sir Gordon Richards achieved his lifelong ambition of winning the Derby—but he would rather have won it another year.

To win, he had to beat Aureole, the entry of the Queen, who knighted him the week before.

It was his 28th bid to win the classic event for three-yearolds.

His mount, Pinza, and Aureole had vied for favouritism over the last few days.

Sir Gordon has been champion jockey 25 times in his 35 years on the turf and he had ridden nearly 4,670 winners.

This record is unsurpassed by any jockey.

Sir Gordon is the greatest and wealthiest jockey the British turf has ever seen.

The oddest fact in his story is that he came into racing almost by accident.

He started work in a warehouse at Shrewsbury at the age of 14.

Two girls who worked there saw an advertisement by Martin Hartigan, Ogborne trainer, who was seeking lightweight boys as apprentices.

They talked Richards into applying.

"Moppy" Richards, as he was known because of his thick unruly hair, had a job to persuade his parents, but began his strange new life in 1918.

At Leicester in 1920 he had his first ride in public—a losing ride.

The following year, at Leicester again, he had the first winner for famous sportsman, Jimmy White, who gave him a "tenner" for winning.

That was the first "tenner" of his earnings, estimated to-

day to total £400,000 (sterling).

In his first full season as an apprentice, he had five winners.

In 1925 when still a boy in his teens he rode his 100th winner of the season and became champion jockey for the first time.

One person with whom his business brought him into acquaintance was the Aga Khan in 1934 by which time he was heading the winning jockeys' table with boring frequency.

The Aga Khan offered hir £7,000 a year, plus 10 per cent of the stakes on a three-year contract.

It was the biggest offer ever made at that time to a British jockey.

Richards turned it down out of loyalty to his earlier connections and retained for Hartigan, who had taught him his job and encouraged him in the early days.

Fred Archer's record of 246

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#### SPORTS TOPICS

—From Previous Page winners in a season, which had stood for 48 years, fell to Richards' terrific onslaught in 1933.

Richards rode 259 winners in that season.

Fourteen years later, he rode 269 winners.

Richards "went through the card" at Chepstow (six races) in 1933 and the next day he rode five winners.

Several times Sir Gordon has ridden five winners on successive days of a meeting.

Little wonder that there is

always plenty of punters' money on Richards—most of it on the jockey, rather than the horse.

#### RUGBY UNION

AUSTRALIA'S Rugby Union players, with youthful medical student John Solomon as captain, made a striking comeback last season.

Depressing Test displays against the British Isles in 1950 and the All Blacks in 1951 had left the prospects gloomy for the building up of a team for South Africa this year.

Then a new leader in Herbert John Solomon, a disciple of attack and open play, was appointed captain of representative teams last year, obviously with the object of grooming him for leadership of the Wallabies in South Africa.

A revival in Australian Rugby Union followed, assisted greatly by the visit of the Fijians who not only provided exceptional entertainment but also helped to uplift the standard of the game here.

On top of the Fijian visit, John Solomon skippered the most successful Australian combination ever to tour New Zealand.

Next to Allan, Solomon, at 22 was the youngest player to lead Australia in Test football.

Born at Randwick on October 15, 1929, Solomon is not only youthful but small in football stature to carry such a heavy responsibility. He is 12 st., stands 5 ft. 9½ in. and outweighs only the half backs in Australia's Test team.

Nevertheless he is one of the most brilliant backs in Australian Rugby Union, with speed off the mark, a sure pair of hands and an eye for an opening. He also is an expert drop kick with a match-winning habit of landing field goals.

Though only 23, Solomon has made more Test appearances than any present-day player with the exception of Col. Windon (20 appearances), Cyril Burke (17), Nick Shehadie (16), and Nev Cottrell, of Oueensland (14).

When last season ended, Solomon had made five appearances only for New South Wales, but had played in twice as many Tests for Australia.

Solomon likes to have his fun, and, with his bright personality, and play, he is sure to make a big impression in South Africa.



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-From Page 13

other horses nearby, and it was found to be too risky.

Segenhoe's 70 mares graze in a succession of paddocks, gradually being brought closer to the homestead as their foaling time approaches. Until about three weeks before foaling, they wander about ordinary paddocks, but are not allowed into lush pastures.

Lionel Israel believes the foalings become more difficult if the mares grow too fat.

A week before their time the mares can eat their fill in a barley pasture and, when about to foal, are placed in a small paddock, which is floodlit every half-hour at night and watched by a trusted employee.

Yearlings occasionally are allowed in two heavily-sown barley grazings, but run most of the year in hard-ground paddocks, which help them to develop muscle and sound feet. They have sheds in which they can shelter at will, but the youngsters use them mainly in summer, to ease out of the heat. Cold weather does not appear to affect thoroughbreds.

Segenhoe has 40 acres sown in lucerne, 100 acres in oats. When seasons are bad, the mares are allowed into the oaten pastures; when paddocks are thickly grassed, the oats are harvested and stored against possible lean times ahead.

So, if intensive study and careful mating, rich grasslands and hilly paddocks can produce good racehorses, Segenhoe, in the years to come, will send forth as many champions as it has in the long history behind it. Racehorses have been bred at Segenhoe from not so long after

Potter McQueen, dying almost in poverty in England, left his Australian acres in Chancery.

For 19½ years after his death, two brothers McDonald "squatted" on Segenhoe. remained unmolested for another six months they would have had legal claims to the lands. one morning, as he was sitting in his London club, an Australian, James White (the original of the famous Belltrees family) was offered and accepted the McQueen domain (10,000 acres at Segenhoe, 100 acres at Newcastle) for £10,000. Later he sold his Newcastle acres for On it was built the £10,000. original steelworks.

In the years after Segenhoe passed from the Whites, its overlords were William Brown, who had successful sires Treasury and Piastre; Stephen Brown; and then spectacular Alan E

Cooper used as his sires Sion Salmagundi, and his £19,00 Talking; bred good gallopers lik Amana and Main Topic. Bu as the financial tide receded, he sold in 1938 to Lionel Israel Alan Cooper to-day is not a really big name in racing. But if Segenhoe again produces a Derby or Cup winner, to him will go some of the credit Cooper installed the electric pump which forces the natura limestone water of the Page River miles over the Segenhoe hills to mares, foals and yearlings. It is that limewater which adds essential calcium to a horse's bone structure, and which has made the Hunter Valley a world-renowned breedingground of great racehorses.

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# CLUB MEMBERSHIP

The Club Membership List was recently opened for a period of one month, and 1,150 applications were received. A ballot was held as to the order in which such applications should be considered. The limit of membership was increased from 2,000 to 2,200, the additional 200 to be admitted from time to time at the discretion of the Committee at the rate of not more than 25 per month. It is proposed to publish in this magazine a further series of the names of applicants. The following are to be considered in rotation. This is List No. 13.

NAME	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS	Classification	PROPOSER SECONDER	3
HILL Clem	Owner Dental Laboratory	Bardwell Park	City	C. R. Potts J. Murray	
MOUNG C	Confidential Secretary	Kensington	City	Geo. lancred M. McCarten	
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HODD M	Master Butcher	Bondi	City	J. W. R. Pord C. M. Pord	
errorm D II C	Chartered Accountant	Mosman	City	F. W. Duesbury E. G. Conen	
	Works Manager	Kingsford	. City	E. W. Fault C. Rowlands	on
	Assembant	Woollahra	City	r. G. Underwood E. R. White	
	Calinitan	Roseville	City	J. K. Cowie II. I. Matth	псия
TT 1-1 TT	Marahant	Sydney	. City	A. A. Duckie it. I. Itatile	u y
	Sales Manager	Rose Bay	. City	. C. B. Fillips G. A. Glaci	K
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	D Duanwintor	Rondi	. City	. A. W. Hanson W. J. Dunie	o P
D	D Commany Manager	Clontarf	. City	. C. B. Filmps w. Deige 1	hillips
	Managina Engineer	Sydney	. City	. I. E. Sweet W. I.	
	C. Director	Rondi	. City	. M. G. Lawton A. G. Gines	spie
	M. linel Descritioner	Concord West	. Lity	. Dr. A. R. Colwell Dr. V. J. Mac	00.01.
	D to antal Manager	Lindfield	. (itv	. W. A. Cleiand J. J. Ilyndo	00
	D'	Darling Point	. Uliv	. W. Kennedy J. E. Smith	
	D Managar	Chinnendale	. Cilly	. E. I. Seymour W. I. Itel	
	Donatical	Croydon	. City	. R. C. Chaerwood I. III	ins
	Comming Dir and Merch	Double Bay	. City	. Stewart Hughes it. C. 200	
	C I Managan	Roceville	. UIIV	. R. A. Hetherington J. Canton	
	Cl.: Chara Evacutive	Mosman	. City	. A. R. Buckle John Change	an
	M. Dinastan	Toorak (Vic.)	. Interstate	. E. G. Webb Econe	
	0	Thallon (() land.)	. Interstate	. IV. D. Longworth V. III	
ABBOTT, David	Clothing Manufacturer .	Vingsford	City	. P. F. Pilcher P. J. Mano	ghan
GUNTER, Archibald C	Asst. Manager	Povesby	City	J. W. Melville L. Abrahams	5
DORAN, Hugh T. A	Accountant	. Revesby			

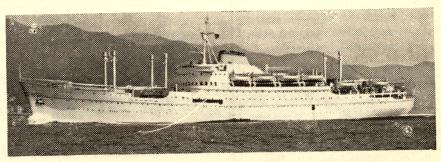
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# Looking Back on Tattersall's Club

× June, 1932

HIGHLIGHT of the Club's activities in June, 1932, was a grand swimming carnival in the Pool. 1932 was, of course, an Olympic year, and the Club had played its usual part in speeding Australia's sportsmen on their way. Before they sailed on June 4th, a number of the Olympic swimmers appeared in races with members. Boy Charlton swam against Stan Carroll and Ken Hunter, conceding about two laps to each in a 15 lap race—and won comfortably by half a lap in 3 min. 39 sec. Noel Ryan swam a sprint against Hans Robertson and Alec Richards, conceding a second and six seconds respectively for 100 yards. Hans gave Ryan a great go for it, and the Olympian just came home by a touch. Miss Frances Bult, Miss Bonnie Mealing and Miss Claire Dennis all raced against chosen opposition and showed their paces. It must have been a great evening -they had a concert in the Club Room to top it all off.

THE Swimming Club apparently found time for the usual twice-weekly events as well as the carnival. For the Dewar Cup, Stan Carroll was still leading from Alec Richards. In a 220 yard event put on in May, 1932, Vic Armstrong came home from Stan Carroll, with Ken Hunter a close third.

THE Golf Club was going strong in May, 1932. Outing for that month was at La Perouse, with N. Stirling, winner of the A grade, F. C. Barnett winner of the B. Golf Club Ball was down for 23rd July, and enthusiasm was high.

IN the Inter-Club Games Competition of 1932, the Club was running third to C.T.A. and Masonic. We had done well enough against the Sports Club and the Motor Yacht Squadron, winning the Auction, Dominoes, Billiards and Snooker in each contest. But we had met something of a Waterloo in May when we came up against the Royal Automobile Club, when we managed only to win the Bridge.

THE Magazine of June, 1932, published something of a protest on the impost of taxation upon Racing. What would the writer have thought of matters to-day!

PERSONAL Notes of June, 1932: E. G. Vaughan was about to leave for England with Mailey's team of cricketers. John Logan and his wife celebrated their golden wedding—Logan had been a member of Tattersall's since 1892. John Roles, Lionel Bloom and Leon Vandenberg were off to England for the Derby. Jack Jamieson—owner of Ammon Ra—was over from New Zealand.

M ONTHS following June, 1932 were scheduled to be very active ones. There were three Balls down—Golf, Swimming and the Club Ball in September. Three concerts—one a month. Inter-Club games fixtures. And the usual dinner-and-dance at regular intervals. Maybe there was more enjoyment in those days, despite the bogeys of Depression outside the doors.

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## Racing Fixtures for 1953

JUNE		AUGUST—Continued	OCTOBER—Continued			
Sydney Turf Club	13	Sydney Turf Club Sat. (At Canterbury)	8	Australian Jockey Club Wed	1. 7	
Sydney Turf Club Sat. (At Canterbury)	20	Sydney Turf Club Sat. (At Canterbury)	15	Australian Jockey Club Sat. (At Randwick) City Tattersall's Sat.	10	
Australian Jockey Club Sat. (At Warwick Farm)	27	Australian Jockey Club Sat. (At Warwick Farm)	22	Sydney Turf Club Sat. (At Canterbury)  Australian Jockey Club Sat.	24	
		Sydney Turf Club Sat. (At Rosehill)	29	(At Randwick)		
JULY				NOVEMBER		
Australian Jockey Club Sat. (At Warwick Farm)	4	SEPTEMBER		Sydney Turf Club Sat. (At Rosehil!)	7	
Sydney Turf Club Sat.	11	Sydney Turf Club Sat. (At Canterbury)	5	(At Warwick Farm)	14	
(At Canterbury)		Tattersall's Club Sat.	12	(At Warwick Farm)	21	
Sydney Turf Club Sat. (At Canterbury)	18	Sydney Turf Club Sat.	19	(At Randwick)	28	
Sydney Turf Club Sat. (At Rosehill)	25	(At Rosehill)  Sydney Turf Club	26	DECEMBER		
				Sydney Turf Club Sat.	5	
AUGUST		OCTOBER		Sydney Turf Club Sat. (At Rosehil'.)	12	
Sydney Turf Club Sat. (At Rosehil!)	1	Australian Jockey Club Sat. (At Randwick)	3	Australian Jockey Club Sat. (At Randwick)	19	
Australian Jockey Club Mon. (At Randwick)	3	Australian Jockey Club Mon. (At Randwick)	5	Australian Jockey Club Sat. (At Randwick)	26	

although the experience was more exciting than a close finish for the second leg of a winning double.

Committeemen George Chiene and Donald Wilson in conversation, reminded observers that both had played the Union game. The club claims a fairly large number of former R.U. players, including Mr. Justice Herron, W. W. Hill, Frank Underwood, Harry and Arnold Tancred, also Roy Hendy and Gus Widmer.

The chairman (John Hickey) and his adjutant, Dave Dawson (Secretary), with committeemen in consultation, put up what an A.J.C. member described as "a first class performance" in the organisation of a meeting which assured everybody a good day, losers and winners alike, in happy reunions and the things that Tattersall's Club stands for in sport.

S. Lorking (24), 1; G. Goldie and A. McCamley (30), 2; C. Emanuel and T. Barrell (23), 3. Time 20.8 secs.

#### "Native Son" Point Score

With four events to complete the season, the leaders in this series for all points scored during the season are :- W. Kirwan 158, F. Harvie 1461, J. O. Dexter 133, C. Hoole 132, A. Mc-Camley 131, P. Lindsay 131, T. Barrell 124, J. Shaffran 112, G. Laforest 111, H. E. Davis 1101, M. Fuller 102½, B. Chiene 100½, N. Barrell 100, S. Murray 981, R. Harris 96, W. B. Phillips 96, K. Francis 89, G. Boulton 841, A. K. Webber 79½, G. Goldie 75½, G. McGilray 74½, S. Lorking 74, K. Doyle 72, C. Emanuel 701.

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25 years of excellent service to the Club and fellow members. He also received a Coronation Medal from Her Majesty, The Queen. It was my privilege to be on the 3rd Floor, when Mr. Hickey, our President, presented the Life Membership Medal to John, and to hear his speech in reply. I must say that it is probably the best response that I have ever heard. Well done, John!

Secondly, to Malcolm Fuller, who has bought himself an island. Malcolm recently purchased the lease of Bowen Island, just off the entrance to Jervis Bay. Rumour has it that, since the fish heard of Malcolm's proficiency with the spear gun, they have left for other waters. I do not know if this rumour is true—but knowing Malcolm's form, I can quite believe it is.

Also to Bob Withycombe and his wife on the arrival of a little stranger—a boy—mother and son doing well I believe.

#### **OBITUARIES**

STEWART B. HALES

Elected 18/2/1935

Died 13/5/1953 H. L. SUTTON

Elected 24/7/1939 Died 19/5/1953

ALVEY PORTER Elected 13/10/1930 Died 28/5/1953

ROBERT BARWELL Elected 15/10/1928 Died 28/5/1953

# PICTURE OF THE MONTH



# Prince Dakhil Wins James Barnes Plate

Jockey J. Thompson scores his second successive win on Prince Dakhil in the James Barnes Plate, main event of the Club's Meeting at Randwick on May 23rd, beating off a determined challenge by Forest Land. Prince Dakhil, a most promising colt, fell and died about a furlong from the post in the Rosehill Handicap on June 13, injuring Thompson's leg.

-Photo. courtesy "Sydney Morning Herald."

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